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## When Billy Sunday Came to Town

By ALEXANDER CORKEY

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A Vital Shock for Reginald. The home in which Allan Rutledge lived was in an imposing building in one of the best residential districts

and who warmly welcomed him. "This is my young son, Abraham," said the minister, introducting Regi- an interest in your welfare." nald to a young boy of about three years of age. "He is a little fellow, quickly, "You know I met Miss Joy "What are you doing? Here you come but he is called after a great man. He Graham on the boat coming across is a namesake of Abraham Lincoln." Reginald noticed Allan Rutledge regarding his little son with tear moist-

"My hope and prayers for my boy," to bear the name of Abraham Lin- of both sexes.

"He will be a noble man assuredly democracy means and of what life of an English lord." really is."

They were interrupted by a lady entering the room carrying a baby in nothing but an ordinary immigrant. her arms. She was a gracious looking Miss Joy happened to meet him on

"Come in and meet the young Englishman I have been telling you about. Mr. Nelson, this is my wife," said Rut-

"I am pleased to meet you, Mrs. have!" he added, looking with admiration at the child in its mother's

Allan Rutledge took the child i his arms, saying: "This is our daughter, Anna. She, too, is called after a the life of Abraham Lincoln that pathetic romance of his early days?"

and Anne Rutledge?" responded Reginald quickly "Ves." said the minister. "Anna

father, and I am proud of my Rut-

'You may well be," exclaimed the

"You mean the romance of Lincoln



He Held the Close Attention of Ther

Englishman. "I would rather have the blood of the Rutledges in my veins than that of titled lords." Allan Rutledge thought that the young man spoke the last words

rather bitterly. When they were left alone Allan Rutledge turned to his guest seriously and said, "I expect you have brought and the pleasure which the Tourist a church letter with you from your

old home." "No," answered the other stammer

in England."

ingly. "I-I did not go to church much "Ah!" responded the other

somewhat disappointed tone. "My family, of course, were church

people," replied Reginald, looking and explained first of all. frankly at the minister, "and I was confirmed in the Episcopalian Church in churches."

"Lost faith in churches!" "Listen to me, Dr. Rutledge," said the young Englishman, speaking with ance bill before parliament last winter which would have been a blessing to More than that," continued the youth, linching his fist and unconsciously raising his voice, "our archbishop of anterbury was lately asked what his pictured in detail a royal reception views were in regard to the labor in the palace. that he worked seventeen hours a day to Roland Gregory. over the organization of the church labor problem I liked Keir Hardie's Reginald after a pause. "He plainly told him that a religion which demanded seventeen hours a day for

ren had no message for this age." again by speaking of his native state nocently. "They are engaged to be

The minister saw that the young man now felt entirely at home with ed Reginald, in such horror struck him and he asked his seriously, "Will tones of astonishment that his comyou belo us in our work of the Central I panion started. church, Mr. Nelson? We need young "Yes," she replied, turning to look with it.

begin church activity is now." "But I am not a member of th church." he replied hestiatingly. "We will see about your member in Bronson. Reginald rang the bell ship later. Meanwhile, do you think and was greeted by the minister him- you could sing in the choir regularly? self, who was evidently awaiting him, Miss Joy, one of our prominent young members, suggested your name to me today. She seems to have taken quite

Reginald blushed and answered the Atlantic. She has given me an invitation to the choir herself. I think can join the choir."

It was an animated scene to which Reginald Nelson was introduced in the he said earnestly in answer to the Graham home. The Tourist club was other's look, "is that he will be worthy composed of about forty young people

Two of the older young men were standing side by side in an alcove and if he acquires a character like the after Joy Graham had introduced our noble Lincoln," responded Reginald, hero to them, one of the two, whose becoming serious. "Do you know that name was George Caldwell, inquired it was the life of Abraham Lincoln of the other: "Who is that young which first gave me a glimpse of what man? He has the look and bearing

"Pshaw," answered the other, whose name was Roland Gregory, "he's with light flaxen hair and lustrous and she is going foolish over him. I will have to stop it."

These two young men, Roland Gregory and George Caldwell, were the leaders among the young people in the social circle connected with the Central church. Both of them were Rutledge. What a lovely baby you about twenty-five years of age and mature for their years. Roland Gregory's father was now one of the wealthiest men in the city. He had started his son in business, and the young man was manager and part owner of a large manufacturing plant. noble woman. Do you remember in This plant employed mainly women and girls, and it was some of his employees who had been arrested for son had taken flowers in jail.

The other young man, George Caldwell, was the son of a farmer who Rutledge was the sister of my grand- lived a few miles from Bronson. The upon his duties under a kind of exyoung man had come to the city a few years before and entered one of the banks. Below and entered one of the banks. banks. Being capable and trustworthy, his rise had been rapid, and he was any such order or contract? Section now the assistant cashier.

"Good evening, Vivian," said George Caldwell familiarly to a robust, rosy cheeked girl whom he approached after leaving young Gregory. "How are the folks at home?"

"Glad to see you again, George," replied the girl heartily. "Who is this fine Englishman that Joy is toting around tonight?" asked

"Come along, then, and I will introduce you before the program of the vening begins," said the young man The girl who had this conversation with George Caldwell was Vivian Derwent, whose home was in the country not far from that of her companion. Like Joy Graham and Roland Gregory, these two had also been brought

ip together. "Excuse me, Mr. Nelson," said young caldwell, addressing the immigrant, but here is Miss Derwent, one of our young ladies who has just come in She wanted to meet the lion of the

evening." "There is nothing lionlike about me," replied the Englishman, with

"They told me you were an Englishnan," said Vivian, with a little couresy, "and you know we associate the ion with England."

"But you are an American," replied Reginald in bantering tones, and yet I would not think of associating you with an eagle. I would associate you with a bird of paradise." Vivian Derwent blushed at the com-

A little later Reginald was presented to the company by George Caldwell, who made a brief speech, telling of his recent arrival from England club had in being honored with the presence of a real Englishman to conduct them through London. Another prolonged round of applause greeted Reginald when he arose to give his talk about England's mightiest city. He had prepared a rough sketch of

After a brief historical introduction he began his description of modern of England as a boy, but I lost faith London, picturing its streets, parks and buildings. Joy noticed at once that he was no novice at public speaking and held the close attention of them all. He described the Tower of such intensity that the minister looked London, St. Paul's cathedral, Westminster abbey, the house of parliament and the other chief places of interest to actual tourists when travel every part of England. This bill was ing abroad. His description of Marldefeated through the opposition of borough palace was especially vivid and his audience realized at once he was portraying what he himself had Tom. Dick and Harry in the dunes actually seen as he told of the magnificence of its .furnishings and even billies" up-state as the location may

> As Reginald was walking home with Miss Derwent he asked her in regard

"Oh. Roland is getting to be a reguand had no time left to think of the lar bore," said the girl. "He used to be a fine young man, but he is now reply to the archbishop," continued manager of that factory where the women have been having a strike, and the airs he puts on are ridicu-

single thought about starving and Miss Graham's," said Reginald, trying despairing men and women and child- to speak in matter of fact tones

"They have been friends all their Allan Rutledge changed the subject lives," answered Vivian Derwent, inmarried.'

"Engaged to be married!" exclaim

What's the matter Mr. Nelson?" With an effort Reginald controlled himself, steadied his walk and answered. "I felt dizzy for a moment." Reginald Nelson thought that the walk to the dormitory of the Normal

school was never going to end. Fortunately Vivian Derwent kept up a chatter of conversation, doing almost all of the talking until she left him. He walked home slowly and meditatively. "What a fool I am to care whether

Joy Graham is engaged or not!" something within him seemed to say "I have only known her for two weeks What's the matter with me? This American atmosphere has taken me off my feet." "My God, Joy Graham engaged! No hope for me at all," another voice seemed to answer in despair. "I never knew until tonight how beautiful she was. I cannot bear to think she belongs to another.' "Reginald Nelson, come to your

enses," the first voice responded. out to America to do something for your fellowmen. You leave home, friends, prospects, behind you. Once in America you begin mooning like a schoolboy after the first pretty face you see. For shame, Reginald Nel-

But the second voice would not be downed. "Engaged to be married," wailed.

(To Be Continued.)

ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENCY.

Constitution Quoted Anent the Action of Governor Manning.

W. W. Dixon, Esq., of Winnsboro, who first raised the question as to the constitutionality of Gov. Manning's Parker and Miss Seely Ann Revel, all woman, quite young in appearance, the boat coming across the Atlantic appointment of Sargent as superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, has prepared for the Winnsboro News Herald an article in which he holds that the governor is still wrong in assuming to pay the superintendent of the asylum a salary in excess of that designated by the general assembly. Mr. Dixon's article is

as follows: Mr. Editor: At your request as to whether or not the governor can raise the salary of the superintendent o the asylum from \$3,000, the amount fixed by law, to \$6,000, and whether or not the legislature will make such a special appropriation therefor, with malice toward none and a kind feelpicketing and to whom Reginald Neltoward the unfortunate inmates, must answer in the negative.

> The superintendent is to engage Has the governor any right to ma 14 of article 1, of the constitution, is as follows: "In the government of this state the legislative, executive and judicial powers of the government shall be forever separate and distinct from each other, and no person of persons who exercises the functions of one of said departmens shall assume or discharge the duties of any other." The legislative department fixes the salary of the superintendent; the ex-

ecutive department has neither the power or right to increase or diminish it by executive order or contract. Article III, section 30, is as follows: "The general assembly shall never grant extra compensation, fee or allowance to any public officer, agent, servant or contractor after service rendered or contract made nor authorize payment or part payment of any claim under any contract not authorized by law, but appropriations may be made for expenditures in repelling invasion, preventing or suppressing insurrection." Now, three things will confront

legislator under his constitutional oath: 1st. Is this \$3,000 to be used in repelling an invasion? No. 2. Is it to be used in suppressing or pre venting an insurrection? No. 3. Is it a claim founded on contract authorized by law? (A mere "understanding" would have no force.) One elected or appointed to a constitutional or legislative office assumes it under an express contract with the people. In this instance the consideration was expressed-three thousand dollars, a house, water, light and certain other privileges and perquisites, not necessary here to mention. The governor, it is very respectfully submitted, has neither the right to

he any such authority, he could at any time increase the salary of the superintendent of the penitentiary, state insurance commissioner, state librari an, commissioner of agriculture, state health officer, chief game warden, all the county auditors, etc. Again, this action or attempted contract is contrary to the very spirit of the constitution and law which has crystal ized the well known declaration placarded all over the body of the conoffice shall not be increased or diminished during the term of the Finally, it would be a harm ful precedent to establish.

Quien sabe? It is composed of very able men in the main, and very few camp followers. As to the latter, I being the second session and wanting to get back, they will vote to please of the coastal country or the "hill

It is well recognized that Governor Manning's error is one of the heart but little news is stirring, and but a and not of the head. Most people, and rightly, look on the asylum as a curative institution where the inmates roads and water courses impassible. build up their physical strength and have their nervous system restored to the 26th instant, that no re-inforceer diet is about all anyone can do. ing regiments, have arrived in front mining is no more; her cities are Of course the governor thinks other- as yet; though it is generally supposwise in ministering to a mind diseas- ed that Sherman's will be brought ed and for his good intentions deserves within striking distance. praise from his standpoint, but there are others who will differ from him both as to the management of the in- believed to be traveling on forty days'

W. W. Dixon. some men pay compliments when the coast. ney ought to pay bills, and get away

contracts for the same.

Our "items" today are replete with nterest. As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Enquirer.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into

127TH INSTALLMENT (Wednesday Evening, March 9, 1864.)

Fires. The depot of the King's Mountain Nearly All of the Little Country i railroad at Chester, was consumed by fire on Wednesday morning, last, about 10 o'clock, and fifteen bales of cotton, belonging to Jasper Stowe of North present war, less than 300 square Carolina, all it contained, was burned. miles thereof is still held by the Bel-The building has seldom been in use, glans and their allies; and the norand was securely locked up at the time. mal population of the part of the The origin of the fire is unknown.

Whitaker, near this place, was burned tion of the whole country was more flown Saturday, last, and the entire than 7,000,000. Thus begins a statecontents consumed. He is a poor young man, and the loss falls on him Geographic society, showing what with the greater severity at this tme. when food cannot be obtained for love the present war began. It then con-

Married-On the third, instant, by J. D. P. Currence, Esq., Mr. John W. of Gaston county, N. C.

(Wednesday Evening, March 16, 1864.) for Germany. For The Yorkville Enquirer. Camp 12th Reg. S. C. V.,

at her escort. "They were engaged just before Joy started for Paris."

FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS nothing reliable wherefrom to draw inferences, were we so inclined.

TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES Moore and Mr. B. H. Parker. Politics is said to have been the cause of inferences, were we so inclined.

(Wednesday Evening, April 20, 1864.) The Danville Connection. We mentioned in our last that the

directors of the Statesville, N. C., railroad had patriotically surrendered Bringing Up Records of the Past and portion of their iron for the comple-Giving the Younger Readers of To- tion of the Danville road to Richmond. day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowl- We since learn that only about six edge of the Things that Most Con- miles of the rails just above Mount cerned Generations that Have Gone Mourne will be taken up. The cars will Mourne will be taken up. The cars will about 9.30 o'clock last night partially contest of the city schools last night continue to run between Mount Mourne and Charlotte, and so soon as strap iron enough can be obtained to put about 9.30 o'clock last night partially contest of the city schools last night at the courthouse, Robinson LaFar, as civilization has become more comson of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. LaFar, was the winner, being selected to represent Gastonia at the county declaim-

As this action will relieve the York review the events of the past for the road for the present, we hope it will pleasure and satisfaction of the older not prevent a general meeting of the people and for the entertainment and stockholders, called for Friday next.

(To Be Continued.)

BELGIUM

Held by the Germans. Out of 11,370 square miles of terri ory occupied by Belgium before the country still held by the Belgians is A dwelling and outhouse of Dock only 100,000, while the peace popula- ing the lion's, jumped through ment just prepared by the National Belgium has lost of her territory since

All of Belgium's cities, her commerce, industry and resources of mine and timber lands now lie behind the German lines, which sweep from Westende on the North sea, to Basle, where the Rhine leaves Switzerland

Independent Belgium today is a thin strip of land wedged into the Near Orange C. H., Va., March 2. French department of Pas-de-Galais.

## THE HOMES OF THE SCHOOLS

## Photographic Evidence of Modern Progress In York County.

This photograph of a handsome York county school building, is one of a number that The Enquirer has had engraved to show the wonderful improvement that is being made along that line in York county.



This building was remodled in 1913 so as to conform to the requirements of the state regulation as to lighting, ventilation, etc. It has two rooms, and they are well equipped with proper furniture. The district pays an extra levy of 2 mills, and the school, with an enrollment of sixty pupils, runs eight months. Messrs. J. A. McFadden, R. A. Jackson and J. A. Hayes are the trustees. The teachers are Mary C. Byers and Julia

Dear Enquirer: Please publish for This area is the sand dune, infertile, nformation the enclosed list of the lowlying, sparsely populated part of

Westbrook, J. T. Moore, Jr., J. F. Miller, J. F. Wherry, J. L. Roach, J. N. Henry, W. H. Hand Jas. Ratteree, J. H. Taylor, D. M. Worth.

Died of wounds-Privates J. A. Wherry, W. Richardson, W. M. Pit-

man, J. E. Smith, J. C. Spears.

Discharged for disability-R. Patton, these fires gleam by, recalled to mind B. Thomasson, J. R. Rodgers, W. a strip of railroad eastward of Cleve-Harrison, H. Burnsides, W. W. Reid, the way for miles. I. B. Steele, J. Hart.

On furlough of indulgence ..... 12 Present. sick .... .... In hands of enemy .... .. .... Exchanged prisoners not returned

Total, present and absent ..... 70 Ensign, 12th Reg. S. C. V.

(Wednesday Evening, March 30, 1864.)

From Dalton, Georgia, we learn, on ments, with the exception of return-Scouts from the front report every

thing quiet. As many regiments are stitution and as to his powers to make furlough as there are returning. Hampton's first and second cavalry regiments are ordered to this state, themselves than there are who cheat and will be replaced by others now on

There are many reports current of

killed in battle, died of disease and dis- Belgium. Antwerp, Brussels, Liege, charged for disability, of Co. H, 12th Ghent, Charleroi, Louvian, Namur, regiment, S. C. V., since the organ- Ostend, Malines and some score of ization of the company, August 13, other important cities of the low country are under German domination. In Killed in battle-Capt. F. A. Erwin, that strip of territory which the allies First Lieut. A. W. Poag, Brevet Sec- defend, there is not a single city with ond Lieut. J. A. May. Privates-C. C. 20,000 population, and there are but ten small towns in all the sections. The coal fields of Liege, Mons and Charlerol, with their annual outputs in normal times of 22,000,000 tons a year, are in the hands of the invaders. The great steel and iron works of Liege and Charleroi are lost. When, in the years before the war, one pass-Died of disease-Sergt. T. E. Roddey, ed through the busy city of Liege on Privates W. A. Steele, Jr., Wm. Gaul- the Paris-Berlin express at night, he den. W. M. Collins, J. R. Ware, W. L. saw thousands of splashes of fire-Holcomb, T. S. Shurley, W. T. Mc- glow in the fleeting shadows, where Creight, Jno. McCreight, C. Sexton, E. the restless furnaces of the foundries H. Grier, W. H. Sparks, E. C. Clenden-trading with every country labored. were conducted Monday and burial occurred at Great Falls. The American traveler who watched

The iron, zinc, lead and manganes 13 mines of Belgium lie behind its ene-Died of wounds ....... 3 my's lines. Its rich quarries of mar-15 ble, granite and slate are in its north-Discharged ...... .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 11 ern and eastern provinces. Here also, are its forests and its more important Total .... 42 manufactures. These sections have been in the hands of the invaders from the early days of the war. Ghent is the capital of the Belgium textile industry, an industry which Absent, sick and wounded ..... 5 occupies many of the cities and towns of Flanders, where woolen and cottor stuffs and lace genres are made, but the looms all lie behind the German Present for duty.. .... 46 front. So too, is all of Belgium's agricultural country lost; and a sanddrift and stretches where dairy farming was carried on in peace times are all that now remains under the shad-

ow of Belgium's battle standards. Belgium stood sixth among the nations of the world in the relative value The mails still continue to reach us of her commerce before the war very irregularly-but we can bear the broke out. Today this commerce has mischances better from the fact that been completely crushed; no free ports remain and there is not even a enemies from the continued bad goods pass through save those ports place of detention rather than a weather, which probably renders the alone upon the French and German supplies for contending armies are foreign soil; her schools, her four universities at Ghent, Liege, Brussels and Louvain are no more; her capital is lost; her farms are gone-Belgium herself, is almost non-existent as a concrete thing.

> There are more people who cheat other folks.

When a man writes his autobioginteresting facts are terday at the Adams Drug store by a tooth.—Phile fistcuff between Alderman A. E. York Herald. raphy, many movements of our troops, but we have omitted.

News Happenings in Neighboring

It. So far as can be learned only one lick passed. Mr. Parker struck Mr. Moore and friends of the two intervened to stop the condict.

Communities. CONDENSED FOR QUICK READING

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan-

caster and Chester. Rock Hill Record, April 23: Fire about 9.30 o'clock last night partially in the place of the rails removed, we presume the whole line will be put in operation again.

In the place of the rails removed, we and saved the home of Pastor Gillong.......Mrs. S. H. Jackson of India Hook, left this contest for the S. N. Boyce gold mediated burdensome. The demand for a burdensome. The demand for a morning for Catawba, N. C., where al. Charles Boyd came second in she and Mr. Jackson will reside in last night's preliminary contest. The other declaimers were Henry Wilson, the future. Mr. Jackson is manager of the power plant at that place..... At a brief session of council Monday

> board of health, informing council that the board had elected S. T. Frew as health officer at a salary of \$60 tion but stipulated that the health officer must use a horse in his work in order to get the \$12.50 for maintenance.....There was an exciting civil cases, does not expire by limitime Monday night at the carnival tation until tomorrow night, the trial lot after the first performance of Smith's shows, but which would most likely have been enjoyed by the audience. The leopard in a cage adjoinlion's cage, probably tiring of cap-tivity. No sooner did the big cat land in the lion's cage than his lordship pounced upon the big cat and pounded it to death. It was a pretty fight while it lasted, and set all the Telegraph company for mental an-wild animals into a frenzy, their roars guish due to delay in the delivery of

and wild animals are impossible to get now owing to the big war..... The Fort Mill Stock company which is composed of about ten of the prominent and progressive farmers of the community, have had the misfortune o lose their fine imported Percheron stallion "Irisage," which died Tues-day afternoon on the farm of Wil-

The animal was valued at \$1,500. Fort Mill Times, April 22: It stated that a number of young men of Fort Mill and the township have secured employment with the Southern Power company at its new plant at Fishing Creek and will leave for and children of Chatham, va., are guests in the home of Dr. J. B. El-liott, on Confederate street.....Dr J. T. Spratt returned Friday from a trip of several days during which he attended the meeting of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons, in Greenwood and the meeting of the tanburg.....Miss Alleen Barber has returned to her home in this city, after teaching in the graded school at death occurred at the Confederat Home in Colum day, arrived in Fort Mill owed in the city cemetery. Mr. Perry ad been in declining health, incident o old age, for several months. deceased was about 70 years of age. He was a veteran of the war between he sections, during which conflict he owing the close of the war he was a everal sons and a daughter, the latter ...Information was received ley section yesterday, of the death there of Miss Mary Parks, daughter of Joseph Parks, whose death occurred three weeks ago. Miss Parks been in declining health for several She made her home Mrs. J. B. Patterson, a sister

held in the local Baptist church at Chester Reporter, April 23: Mrs Janie Gillespie Jamison, wife of Mr. chalmers Jamison, died at her in the Peden's Bridge neighborhood ness from pneumonia, and was laid church graveyard at Richburg. after years of age, and was a devoted mem-ber of Union A. R. P. church. She is survived by her husband and two children.....Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, D. D., pastor of Purity Presbyterian church, will preach the commence-ment sermon for the Rock Hill High school on the evening of Clemson college, will deliver the literary address on June 4th.....Charles Gladden passed away at his home at Great Falls Sunday, following several days' illness of pneumonia, at the age of 48 years. The funeral services ed by the following brothers and sisters: W. T. Gladden, Paul H. Glad-Crew, G. Matthews, Ira Wylle, Jno. land, where factory and foundry line den and Frank Gladden and Mesdames ter Allen Wentz of Aiken. The mar-A. N. Keistler, J. W. Walte William Lumpkin......Dr. Wallace. Tuesday to attend the annual meeting performed by her pastor, Rev. T. of the State Medical association, was T Hodges....Mrs. Nannie E. Adsuddenly stricken with appendicitis ams, wife of Mr. G. R. Adams, died yesterday morning, and it was decided at her home in Lancaster Thursday was imperative that an operation The operation was duly performed daughter of the late T. B. est advices from Dr. Wallace's bed- and a consistent member of the Sec factorily, though he will probably be services were held today at 1 p. m. ompelled to remain in Greenwood for at Douglas church, and the about two weeks.....Mrs. Mary Ford were intered in Douglas churchyard McGarity, wife of Mr. J. M. McGarity, after services conducted by Rev C who died at her home one mile south of Richburg, Tuesday afternoon, fol-Mrs. Adams is survived by her hus McGarity, wife of Mr. J. M. McGarity, who died at her home one mile south who died at her home one mile south of Richburg, Tuesday afternoon, following an illness of ten days which band, he raged mother and

ternoon, following funeral services at ers and sisters.....Maj. J. M. Rid-the Methodist church by Revs. W. S. dle, Mr. J. J. Reeves, Mr. W. B he Methodist church by Revs. W. . Cornwell, who underwent a severe peration at the Magdalene hospital aturday, is considerably improved and her sisters. Misses Bessie and at her bedside, were able to return o Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday... Chester County Sunday School asfor the year at Great Falls on the first Sunday in May. The services will begin at 11 o'clock sharp, and all have a cordial invitation to be present. Mr. Hafner will preside, and ent. Mr. Hafner will preside, and addresses will be made by Messrs. J. E. Brown, T. H. and John M. Wise.

home on Pine street in East Gastonia, Monday morning shortly before noon, Miss Emma R. Hamilton died from tuberculosis following a long illness She was twenty years of age and was a daughter of Mrs. J. J. Hami Funeral services were held at Avon Wesleyan Methodist ch Rev. C. A. Hendrix of Long Shoals services. Interment was in Hollywood ed an old sergeant. "Who goes there occasioned shortly before noon yes-

Gastonia Gazette, April 23: At he

s is said to have been the cause of So far as can be learned only one

vened to stop the conflict.....Sher-iff Thomas of Cherokee county, S. C., is here today to take back to Gaffney, W. E. Jenkins, a white man, wanted there for an assault with a weapon and resisting an officer. Jenkins was arrested Wednes-day at Bessemer City by Chief of Police Carson of that town, and was brought here and placed in jail. Jenk-ins has served a term on the Gaston county chaingang for selling whisky.
.....In the preliminary declaimers' contest of the city schools last night, Leonard Thomas and Willie Bradley little work to do since the new

night, that body received a letter from Dr. R. E. Summer, secretary of the hibition law went into effect April 1st. Only six drunks have been up before Judge Jones since April 1st.
As a rule, prior to that date, an average Monday morning court docket held from six to fifteen "drunks." On two Monday mornings this month there has been no court at all.... county superior court for the trial of of cases was discontinued yesterday afternoon and Judge Henry P. Lane left this morning for Reidsville. next regular term of court for the time during the summer. Among the cases disposed of were the following: Mrs. M. C. Stowe was given a verdict for \$250 against the Western Union construction of the defendant comfare. Notice of appeal was given Manufacturing company for injuries sustained by the plaintiff. W. L. Clinard was granted a divorce from Lucy Montague Clinard. In the case of Claude Terrell vs. Piedmont Tele-phone & Telegraph company for damages on account of personal injuries sustained by the plaintiff, a compro-mise judgment was entered, the sum

mise judgment for \$100 was entered in the case of J. W. Witherspoon vs C. &. N.-W. Railway company. W. P. and Kathleen Moore were given judgment for \$103.25 against the S. A. L. railway. In the case of Logan Williams against the C. & N.-W. Railway. company, the plaintiff was awarded damages in the sum of \$500. John Little of Dallas, was granted a divorce from Annie Little. G. Robert line during the last term which has strength of the sum of \$500 against the S. A. L. railway for personal injuries. Gaffney Ledger, April 23: Rev. W D. Duggins, who was recently license Hamrick mill.....Fire in one of the dormitory rooms at Limestone college night about 11.30 o'clock the material damage was small. The but the flames had been gotten under the girl volunteers using the college fire fighting chemicals. The fire orig inated by one of the young ladies overturning a bottle of benzine in the dark and striking a match to see what it was.....Miss Willie Medley and Mr. Jas. Edgar White, both of Cherokee Fallis, were married Sunday by

Probate Judge W. D. Kirby. young lady's father objected t marriage and swore out a warrant for the groom, but before it was served he was persuaded to drop the matter eck, nee Miss Minnie Mae Moss, of Blacksburg route one, has filed notice of suit to have her marriage annulled into the ceremony, which was per 2, by Judge W. D. Kirby, and that ing at the time. The case will tried in the Cherokee county court.
.....At its special meeting on
Monday night, the city council electofficer to be under the supervision o the board of health. Mr. Webb was order that he may devote his entire time to his work as health officer. He will still have the authority to make is reported in the city that Mr. A. W. of cotton Tuesday at ten cents per bound. The transaction took place in

nost progressive and citizens of the county. Lancaster News, April 23: Miss Dillie Parks of this place, was married Wednesday at noon to Mr. Wal-Lumpkin......Dr. W. R. home of the bride's father, Mr. who went to Greenwood Mobley Parks, and the ceremony was morning at 4 o'clock. She was a W. W. and was born June 17, 1866. Mrs ond Methodist church. She also leaves several brothdle, Mr. J. J. Reeves, Mr W. B. Bruce, Capt. J. M. Hough and Mr. Jeff Adkins are among the Lancaster

> Known by Chipped Tooth.-Down at League Island the entire marine corps is shaking with silent laughter at the dilemma of the officers of Company 17, 2nd regiment, for the company The services has as members unusual twins.

They are Leslie and Hallie Woodcock, 20 years old, from South Carolina. At enlistment they were prom-White ised they would not be placed in sepa-

rate companies. In reading the list of those detailed for various police duties in the morning the officers merely mention the name of Woodcock. They realize that

ered a small piece has been chipped

from a front tooth of one of the twins. "That would be a hot one," observ ooth."-Philadelphia Dispatch to New meet him for the purpose of taming

THE TORRENS SYSTEM

omprehensive Statement of What it

TERMS----\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

Means and How it Works. The Wall Street Journal, one of the leading business newspapers of Amerization demands Torrens methods and Torrens legislation." Land, it says, is the fundamental of wealth; and because this is true the history of the human race is the history of a struggle on the part of mankind to protect land and to assure possession of it for himself and his descendants. costlier, the cumbersomeness of the burdensome. The demand for a The simple system existed even before Sir Robert Torrens evolved that which bears his name. The spread of the Torrens system has been due to a recognition of its practicability. It "cuts the Gordian knots of land jurisprudence and furnishes a trenchant instrument, which, after its use as a weapon, can be turned into the ploughshare of modern economic

The reasons which have led this

able financial journal to such a conclusion are set forth in a series of sixteen articles the last of which has The just appeared. In these articles, the history of Torrens land registration until September, but it is probable acts is reviewed, the workings of the that a special term will be held some system in actual operation are discussed, the objections legal and otherwise, which have been raised opposition to it are considered. reading of these articles is convincing. The opposition to the Torrens being plainly heard up Winthrop way. It was a costly and fatal one. The leopard was worth about \$500— and wild animals are impossible to get now owing to the big war..... leged to have been sustained to prophas achieved to the ignorance of the erty of the plaintiffs by reason of the grading of Frankiln avenue and the public, is crumbling. It cannot prosper indefinitely. The Torrens system has proved its benefits. It has been A verdict was given for \$500 in favor put to the test under the most adof Naomi Hicks against the Harden verse conditions and has establishput to the test under the most aded its practicability and its advantages These are obvious. abolishes endless fees. It eliminates repeated examinations of titles. It reduces records enormously. It instantly reveals ownership. It prothat point during the week....Mrs.
W. H. Womble of Glendon, N. C., is a guest in the home of J. H. Sutton, of the township.....Mrs. Edwin Reid and children of Chatham, Va., are guests in the home of Dr. I. B. Diameter of the home of Dr. I. B. D tects against encumberances not noted beneficaries of the system pay the fees. It eliminates 'tax titles.' It furnishes state title insurance instead of preferred title insurance. It makes possible the transfer of titles or of loans within the compass of hours instead of a matter of days and weeks. Transfer and registration can be re-

tem, that it makes possible the transfer of loans cashy and should prove an especially effective o preach, is conducting a revival argument for it in this section of the United States. The new banking laws are far more liberal as to land loans than those which formerly prevailed in this country. But under the prestablishing and maintaining titles, those who have money to lend are not eager to accept land as security. The Torrens system would not only "make possible for the poor man a simple and cheap transfer of his property," but, says the Wall Street Journal, "it will reduce the mortgage situation to one of cheapness and one mortgages nor will they charge 5 and 6 per cent for loans on mortgages instead of 4 to 5 per cent for loans on securities. The fault is the difficulty of the title examination, the search, time, expense and uncertainty of the present system. When policies are simplified, when, as in fire insurance, transferrable and when they are cheap there will come a change in the realty situation and hardly before. This is

> what the Torrens system means." Those who block the adoption of the Torrens system are largely resoponsible for the fact that loans money should be so much higher than it is in many other places except that land, which forms the basis of our security, cannot be transferred in this section certainly and expeditiously. Make that possible—and this is just what the Torrens system would accomplish—and not only would the value of land show an immedate increase but its acceptability as security for loans would be so enhanced as promptly to bring down the rate of

interest charged on such loans.

- The cocaine and morphine flends of Decatur street, says an Atlanta. Ga., dispatch, are beginning to suffer the torments of the damned since the cases are being turned up at the hospitals and police station. It is no unusual incident for a man or woman, half-crazed with nervousness, to ap-Grady hospital, begging that they be taken in and given treatment. All over the south, it is stated, there has been a veritable rush of confirmed dope flends toward the hospitals and sanitariums. Another result is that the police fear that dope-users, deexperience to fear the cocaine users ore than any other class of dope fiends because cocaine sharpens the wits and makes crooks more nervy many cocaine users, both negro and white. Whisky, the police say, only makes a man think he is smarter: morphine soothes him and makes him duller, but cocaine actually does make im smarter for the time being estimated by the detective department nal classes are regular dope users deal of trouble in Atlanta, though in a much more limited way, the doctors as a welcome and safe dispelled this idea and though still not generally known, wherever it does get in its work, it seems to be the greatest habit-forming drug in the history f civilized peoples.

## When a young widow hears of a --Woodcock? Halt and uncover woman-hitting man she wants to